Welsh and

The Poles Federal, a burg. One

other Jesse ut 1 o'clock

DEAD.

William he heaf

accedings Hatflet i.

Husband's th visiting eting the

umber of fine public buildings, but these were all destroyed during the insurrecti if would cost as much to repair them to build new ones Judge Taft's suggestion that a vote be taken was received with pleas. ire and ouriosity. It was the first time this the inhabitants had ever voted on any sur lect The commission rather favors thi

method of settling provincial questions as is a good lesson to the people in one of most essential branches of the new form of government which they are just enterin won. The Chief Justice and the newly appointed officers made speeches and then a lelightful drive through a de-p, simelowy In the short twillight closed a pleasant day,

A SPANISH GARRISON'S BRAVE FIGHT

On the following day the compiles Tayabas to visit them, and drove out seven miles to their town. The discomforts of the trip were almost forgotten to the beauties of the tropical scenery. The road runs all the way through a stately emeanut grove and the trees are planted with such regus ents that they street hawar into the distance. with the effect of a comment high. To rathe diffatently the people spent over count of it. tre descripted from the positive but to

NEW VISTAS FOR FILIPINOS. and a dance, which brought out pretty native girls galore. At each plate at the banquet EXPERIENCE OF THE COMMISSION IN | was a dainty hand-painted menu card, the product of the ladies of Tayabas, and to the commissioners were presented neat sprays Velcomed in Former Insurgent Hotbeds-Tayaof flowers tied with ribbons

SETTING UP CIVIL LULE.

TAYABAS, P. I., March 25 -After organiz-

ng civil rule in the provinces of northern Lu-

on the members of the Philippines Commis-

ion sailed from Manila on March 11 on the

ransport Sumner for Tayabas province, in

southern Luzon and the southern islands to

ccomplish the same purpose. Their party

numbered about sixty persons, including

hief Justice Cayetano Arellano, Señor Ta-

era. President of the Federal party and sev-

At sunset on the same day the Sumner

iropped anchor off the curving coastline of

(avabas province. A mile inland, over the

ops of the cocoanut palms, the tower of the

ion of the town. In the early part of the af-

quietly slumbering, but its eruptions have

seen so recent and so destructive that the

latives have not yet begun to forget what

t can do when aroused and angry The region

about Taal must have been at some distant

ime a great volcanie centre, for many beauti-

For a couple of hours our course lay in

rom Mindoro and a splendid opportunity

cas afforded to witness the widely different

conditions of the two islands which are

o close to each other. Mindoro's mountains

ise sheer from the water's edge away above

he clouds until Mount Halcon dwarfs all

he others with its 9,000 feet Heavy clouds

constantly hover about the island and rain-

torms are frequent, while Luzon and Mar-

nduque, respectively, seven and thirty miles

way, are dusty and parched. The high

nountains of Mindoro were almost entirely

nidden by the clouds as we passed, while

(avabas province in Luzon rolled away

n green and sunny hillsides to the north-

Political and social life in Mindoro is al-

nost as dark and impenetrable as the island

tself behind its heavy fog banks. Even in

panish times it was but little explored and

he scattered towns are confined to the coast

some of the religious orders have penetrated

nto the interior, bringing out the rich woods

f the forests and clearing off large tracts

of pasture lands where they raised valu-

ible herds of cattle and carabao before the

nsurrection. No American troops have

wer been stationed there, and though it is

mown to be used by the ladrones and in-

surrectos as a resort and a place of recup-

ration, it has not been deemed wise to

fisturb the island with the limited number

In contrast to this state of affairs, Tayabas,

and flows down past the town of Lucena

t is a shallow little river at this season with

nany bends and turns, and the launch was

requently aground. Crocodiles are said

to be seen in it often and we had a glimpse

of one. Both banks are fringed with stately

groves of cocoanut palms and here and there

On turning a sharp bend we came in sight

f a large barge moored off the landing place

which is built out from the high bank. The

people had evidently made great prepara-

dons for the commission as the barge and tiny

een erected bearing patriotic mottoes neatly

'ramed in strange designs of greens and palm eaves. A delegation of native girls met the

adjes of the commission and showed them the

way to the carriages and two hundred native

sorsemen formed a guard of honor for the

Many arches built by the surrounding bar-

los or villages spanned the road and every

gouse bore some bit of color in the way of a

fag or a paper lantern. Dozens of children

eaned from the windows and threw flowers

we entered the main plaza the bands struck

in the national air and a score of children got

to work on the church bells and made a ter-

With that eye to the main business which

ng for 3 P. M. Delegates and Presidentes

of the towns of Tayabas province came in

or some representatives from the eastern

ast were unable to arrive in time owing to

the difficulties of travel. They had to cross

n horseback and in some places it was im-

trip of ten miles along the coast, usually

possible to ride. In addition to this there was

ninde in native houts. The delegates were

an intelligent-looking set of men and took a

except for occasional distorbances from

brifted in from Laguna and Batangas prov-

nces. Col. Gardener prides himself on the

ndition of his district and the people

t durally expected to receive all the benefits

which had been bestowed on other provinces

nd perhaps a few more. As it is necessary

to reorganize the local governments before

they come under the new law, the com-

milasian proposes to use the various bronches

the Federal party in the different town

for this purpose, as they are the instrumenta

The question of the choice of the capita

brought out the liveliest kind of discussion

The shoice finally settled down to Lucena

and Tayabas. The latter was the capital

during the Spanish days, but it is in a bad

position, some seven miles back in the hill

from the coast. Formerly there were a

lest fitted and most convenient

lands of insurrectos and ladrones who have

Invalus has been peaceful for mour months.

leep interest in all the proceedings

numbers from nearly all parts of the province.

Judge Taft always shows, he called a meet-

Commissioners and the new Governor.

TAYABAS'S FIRST VOTE.

few feathery bamboos are seen.

eptions, during the entire occupation

ully rounded cones crown the hillsides

ral of its prominent members

las Province Organized-Marinduque on The town bears many evidences of Good Behavior-Its Fortress Church-Instormy past. It was here that a Spanis teresting Pagans of Mindanao-Bagobos garrison made a long and determined stan Who Are Devil Worshippers, but Came Near against the insurgents before they were Being Stripped by Curio Hunters-A finally forced to surrender. Fifty-live met Young Woman Who Won a Pair of Trousers. held out for fifty days during the siege of 1898, after having been drives through the town into their final refuge, the church From this fortress, for its walls are thick enough to give protection from everything but artillery, they shelled the place in all directions and held the insurgents at bay until their ammunition was exhausted. There is hardly a house which is not riddled with bullets, and a small space of the wall opposite Judge Ide's seat at the banquet was perforated fourteen times, and it was the inside wall at that

BOAC'S FORTRESS CHURCH From Tayabas the commission sailed to Boac, in the island of Marinduque Early hurch of Lucena served to mark the post- in the afternoon of March 14 the Sumner dropped anchor off the coast of Marinduque ernoon we passed the volcano Taal It was It might have been anywhere in the archipelago, but Capt. Lynam said we were nea Boac, the principal town of the island.

There were two or three dilapidated sheds a few yards in from the beach, and the ruins of an ancient stone watch tower reminded one of the days when Chinese and Moro pirates infested the Philippine waters. A four-posted arch of bamboos and green he narrow channel which separates Luzon palms bearing a welcome to the commission stood between the watch tower and the sheds, but no sign of life was visible It was on this little mountainous island that Capt Shields and fifty-one men of the Twenty-ninth Infantry were captured last August Finally some hombres in white clothes came out from behind what appeared to be a long trench, and then a soldier in khaki and blue shirt rode out of the thick underbrush on a very small pony and wandered down the beach with his long legs dangling close to the sand. He didn't seem to have the slight est interest in the ship or anything else

Commissioners Taft and Worcester with the Secretary, Mr. Fergusson, went ashore in the cutter and found a beautiful shelving beach with plenty of water for the launch. They dug up some soldiers and a few more natives and an officer who said that the town lay some two miles inland and that in a short time there would be transportation for the rest of the party. When the launch came back from the ship with the second load several rickety carromattas and one very an i-nt double conveyance were waiting for us. Everybody piled in as best he could, squeezing into all sorts of positions and away we went over the country over muddy roads and ruined bridges. The penies of Marinduque are the very smallest in the archipel ago or they are so miserably fed and so hard worked that they never have a chance

of troops which the military Governor could pare. As a consequence the ports of Min-People wonder why Baoc was built by the foro have been closed, with one or two exold colonists two miles inland from the beach ver a hill. It is evident that the building of the road cost a lot of time and labor, and in in the opposite side of the strip of water, one place there is a cut thirty feet deep and was about to receive municipal and proseventy-five yards long. The natives say rincial civil government, and we had the new that the Spaniards chose the site because it Governor, Col. Gardener, on board At was well calculated to resist the invasions of o'clock on the morning after our arthe pirates who frequently attacked Marintval the ship's boats were lowered and the duque and the neighboring islands and forced nunch towed the whole party into the mouth ribute from the inhabitants. of the river, which rises up in the mountains

The church which marks the centre of the wretched straggling town is built on he crest of the hill and surrounded with sick walls about eight or nine feet bigh The walls form a large inclosure that was probably capable of accommodating the whole population in the old days and there are stone sheds for cattle and a well so that they were independent of the river which flows at the base of the hill. The church is a massive affair capable of withstanding old fashfoned artillery fire and great buttresses run out from the sides eight feet or more thick.
It is said that the place once mounted sixty small cannon and they were all used on wharf were bright with flags and just beyond many occasions to drive off the thieving faces are similar to the types of the Pacific where the road began, a large arch had M ros and Chinese. The natives say that States and they have long straight black there was a flerce battle on the old hill in the beginning of the last century.

MARINDUQUE PACIFIED. Three companies of the Second United States Infantry occupy the church and convent and put in their time hiking through the neighboring hills. Major Smith, First of the Second and two of the First which form the garrison of the island, says that the troops have subdued the entire island and are now putting in the finishing strokes and wreaths into the procession and when When he first took command several months ago affairs were in pretty had shape. The people were very much encouraged by the disaster to Capt Shields and the whole population was in sympathy with the insurgents He immediately ordered all the people to take up their residence in six designated towns where garrisons were established A certain time was allowed for the necessary transfers and then notice was given that all who remained in the interior would he treated as enemies

tically impossible for the troops to operate a range of mount uns. going over the trails commercially has the natives everywhere gave notice to the insurgents in the hills whenever the Americans approached. They had an laborate system of runners and signals, and ill attempts at surprise were haffled. After troops went through the country rounding up the insurgents. To-day the people are entirely dependent on the towns and they are easily kept down Severe measures were emplayed, but they accomplished the object, and brought about peace without dragging out

he war for months There is a universal cry for peace, and the people themselves are working among their countrymen in arms to bring about the end of hostilities. It is estimated that there are some 250 rides still in the hands of the insurrectors in the hills, but these cannot hold out ong in the day that the commission was here an emissary visited Boac to negotiate s surrender and it is probable that before his reaches New York most of the rifles will have been turned in

on the day following the arrival of the mmission a meeting was held in the house f Senor Landisaba, the former insurgent ivil tiovernor of Marinduque, who is now a prisoner in Manila. The wife of the insurgent Lieut -Col Maximio Abad, who con ands the enemy in the hills, attended the peting and seemed much interested in the proceedings. The people of Marinduque. semed to be a bright set and very much intersted in matters of government. They talked reely with the commission and had muny mestions to ask about the future policy of he United States They are Tagalogs, and apparently they have been in communiation with the people of the provided with the gotten religion.

They wanted har
The army officers who have travelled. The army officers who have travelled. ction with the people of the provinces of hough their island is simply a mass of high to raise a police force of their own, and they guarantee its efficiency if it be armed with reolvers and carbines to drive off the ladrones The chief subject on which they are thoreachers and schools right away, and they asked Supt Atkinson to make definite promises about the introduction of American go. They are good farmers and put a great made a part of the nearby Province of Tayabas, out the vote was almost unanimous against annexation, as they are very jealous of their

The commission appointed Capt Bands holtz, second Infantry, chairman of five commultees to organize the towns under the new Municipal Code, and instructed him not in conjunction with five natives, to drifted about the town playing with tireless | be selected in each one of the five towns. | -Adt.

as possible after organizing, and the commission is to visit the island on its return trip from the south. If the work of Capt Bandholtz has been successfully completed and peace has been secured. Judge Taft romises to give the island a separate prosee the enthusiasm with which the people entered into the scheme, and as the military men said, it was hard to believe that this was the same island which so recently was in an obstinate state of insurrection

MINDANAG'S INTERESTING PAGANS

April 9 For the whole of one beautiful conlight night, a night soft and clear, such as can be found only in the tropics, the transgreat island of Mindanao and up into the Vshaped gulf which takes its name from the town of Davno, situated near the apex. One gator is left to his own resources and luck. It is no small undertaking to carry a ship of the size of the Sumner through even the best of Philippine waters with the inaccurate, meagre charts which are the only ones to be had, and when it comes to cruising in unknown waters among tiny islands and rocky projections and over no one knows how many coral reefs, the difficulty is increased a thou-

Then, again, owing to the frequent volcanic eruptions, the coast line is constantly changing, and it is not unusual for parts to sink below the surface and others to suddenly rise and confuse the seamen Capt Lynam kept the bridge throughout the night and thanked fortune for the bright moonlight, and when he came down at dawn, after anchoring safely off Davao, he said he wished that this earth was blessed with as many moons as Jupiter for one was none too much to meet the conlitions of the coast of Mindanao

At 10 o'clock the commission went ashore and was met at the landing by Major Liggett, Thirty-first Infantry, and several of the prominent men of the district Davao has no cable connections, but notice of the commission's coming had been received by steamer and preparations had been made for

Most of the man of Dayso are Filinings and there are also a few Spaniards who own aciendas, or plantations, in its vicinity, but the interior is peopled with hill tribes and pagens, and the island of Samal, in the centre of the gulf, supports a colony of Moros These tribes are all living in harmony with the Americans, and the military administration has been so successful that communication has been quite generally estabshed and feuds and prejudices which existed for centuries under the Spaniards are being rapidly abandoned Trade has been stimulated since the American occupation, and the infidels are beginning to realize that it will result to their profit to promote good relations with the new rulers. As a matter of fact, there have been practically was established

The representatives of nearly all the important tribes of the neighborhood were summoned to meet the commission. It was a strange sight to observe these uncivilized wards of the Government moving about in groups of from twenty to thirty men, fantastically costumed and armed with curious primitive murderous-looking knives and spears. There were delegations from six or seven tribes, and in the number were two or three powerful chiefs who control from twenty to seventy thousand warriors each.

Four years ago the accidental meeting in the woods of even the small number of these natives who came to welcome the commission would probably have resulted in a mortal combat, but to-day they lounged about the enclosure of the headquarters, occasionally exchanging words of greeting or comparing the sharpness or beauty of their knives and spears, and all with the utmost hair, which they tie up in crown shape with a bright-colored turban, which probably comes from their Mohammedan neighbors. Their countenances are as expressionless as a barn door and they seem to have the Indian's prejudice against showing interest or surprise, but the officers of the garrison Infantry, who commands the four companies | say that as soon as they are on really friendly terms and take you into their confidence,

they are first-rate fellows. BAGABOS WHO WORSHIP THE DEVIL The pagan tribe called Bagobos are by far the most picturesque and interesting. They are pagans pure and simple and Christi anity has never found root among them, though missionary work has been pushed with vigor by the courageous and untiring Jesuits. The tribe in the vicinity of Payan does not exceed twenty thousand souls, at least that is the estimate given by Gen. Kobb who commands the district. These people live on the central and eastern slopes of Mount Apo and they worship the great spirit dreams. They are strong and robust and tailer than the ordinary run of Philippine natives and the profiles of the men and women are very similar. It is very unusual to find deformed Bagobo, as all such are usually killed in their infancy.

They are credited with practising human acrifice and they believe that they have we souls, one going to heaven and the other to hell. Therefore they make sacriflees to the devil, for they say that he brings death and sickness and accidents. They have tradition that they cannot ascend their high coleano. Mount Apo, which is probably he highest mountain in the archipelago, without first making human sacrifice to Mandarangan, who has his mythical throne there and who needs human brood. Mandarangan is supposed to be head devil, and after the happy Oriental custom he rejoices in the possession of many wives. In addition, he controls the mouth of hell, which is the crater of the active volcano. The Bagobas have a curious faith in three brothers who live in heaven, though just where their heaven is staked out is unknown. One of the brothers protects, rewards and

punishes, another presides over marriages A virgin who is the wife of the brother that presides over marriages is a favorite sublect of worship. Two of the brothers are supposed to have ascended to heaven alive with a swarm of white bees which they acct dentally met while walking in the forest The call of a bird is to these natives the voice of God. If it calls on the right it is a

good augury, but if it comes from the left it is very had. This often influences them in war time or when about to start on a jour ney Apparently they have some dimly defined ideas of God and eternity which have

through their country and in many cases have succeeded in developing genuine friendand steep fulls. They are ready and anxious ships say that the Bagotas are industrious and peacefully inclined, though they often are called upon to defend themselves from the Attas Moros and other tribes that invade hop perritory in search of slaves and plander They are good fighters and occasionally start out on marauding expeditions of their own But they are desirable as Mindanao natives amount of Julior on their land, that is, labor a comparison with the general meaning of the word in the Philippines

STRIFFID BY CURE BUNTERS Their dress is very gardy, pictures preand becoming They are very like the Ameri-

Real Estate Investors

prout by reading a specially prepared article on only n Real Estate in Sunday's Sun. June 2.

energy. In the evening there was a banquet Then the towns are to hold elections as soon can Indian in their passion for head work and in the number and variety of their ornaments They turned out in full splendor to meet the commission, and even brought their women and children. They were prepared to give a war dance and every man was loaded down with bole, spear and shield and inclai government. It was gratifying to other accessories of war; but there was a little slip in their plans and the war dance was not the success that was expected, and this is the reason why.

When the commission landed it was escorted to the headquarters where the natives were gathesed in tribal bunches, and on the veranda it was welcomed by a delegation of and handed them to the lady who could talk Filipinos and Spaniards, including the town change of courtesies Judge Taft called the commission to order and began the public seesion in the open air. The representatives of the various tribes were called one by one and presented to the commission, which plied them with questions concerning relirecorded soundings, and in the easy-going gion, slavery, internal government, mode of Spanish style the charts bear the simple in- living and their relations with the army scription "Imperfectly known," and the navi- officers. The Bagobos were left until nearly the last and as it turned out it was unfort unate for them

As was usual at all the places visited by the commission, the whole party, fifty o sixty strong, went ashore. Previous ports had so developed the love for curiosities and bolos that every one was now in the pink of condition for curio hunting; in other words, they were bolo fiends of the worst variety that the Philippines produce, and that is saying a lot. The business of the commission had not proceeded ten minutes when the Bagobo group was surrounded by a more determined band than they ever encountered in all their mountain wilds Retreat was impossible, help was out of the question, but for a long time they stood he siege bravely and then they knew they were beaten and gave way to their conquerers. I think that first honors are due to the

newly appointed Trensurer of the islands He had been burgaining for a shield with great obstinacy and he finally got it for \$4. The Bagobo gave it up and scratched his head as he looked at the four paltry dollars shining in the palm of his brown knotty hand What need had he, a son of the mountain, for dollars? and his shield might be the means of saving his life, was his evident thought. This transfer was greeted with derisive cries from the other natives, but suddenly the value of money appeared to rise and the others readily parted with their poorer knives and ornaments. I think the Superintendent of Public Instruction secured second choice, and several of the secretaries of the Commissioners rapidly assumed the appearance of aborigines and pranced around with spears and shields.

The ladies of the party held their own in the contest and purchased strings of beads, fancy baskets carried by the native women, carved bamboo sticks and knives and shields. The Bagobos were shedding their arms and ornaments like leaves when the wind blows Rowever, they were getting good prices and to their satisfaction although traces of surprise were visible on some faces. Then Judge Taft suddenly realized that in another five minutes the Bagobos would in all probability have disposed of everything. I suspect that his conclusions were reenforced by remarks from Commissioner Worcester, who saw his chances for taking characteristic pictures quickly vanishing At any rate. Judge Taft walked to the rail of the veranda and requested that the buying cease until the session was adjourned, as the natives had come to give exhibitions of their dances and war costumes, and at the present rate o stripping there would be nothing to witness At a word from their chief the natives carried off all the remaining weapons and ornaments and hid them some place about the

town until the dance in the afternoon. PIRST ACQUAINTANCE WITH ICE.

About 3 o'clock the party saw a great ex hibition of mock fights and singing and dunc ing. There was some little delay in arranging the seats of the various princes, dattoand chiefs. It was rather hard to ascertain unconcern. They resemble the American the relative ranks of the coffee-colored no-Indians in many ways. Their figures and bility, but after a deal of hustling about among a crowd of red and yellow umbrella arriers, betei nut bearers extraordinar and bolo bearers to burn, everything was settled and the games began with a beating of tom-toms and hollow sticks. These are the occasions when the camera fiend's mania hows in worst form I have often wondered ince what these simple people thought the white men were doing They would look at ne another in the most puzzled manner and exchange low-whispered sentences, but they were too dignified to show any marked degree of interest or astonishment.

But their reserve was completely knocked ut when they saw a piece of ice A small imp was placed in the band of the chief. The sudden cold caused him to shake his hand and drop it. He picked it up like a flash, but it slipped through his Ongers All his was done in the most solemn manner He regarded it on the ground for a full minite and then slowly picked it up and held securely He watched it slowly melting nd running through his fingers. Gradually is facial muscles tightened, the mouth was drawn down just the slightest bit at the orners and it was a thousand to one that e was going to smile. But not so fast his ountenance straightened out again and he night have been a professional gambler uletly nursing an ace-high flush and waiting

At last when the ice was all melted exept a wee bit which floated in the tiny lake in the middle of the palm, the muscles started working again. His eyes began to twinkle and his ears moved just the slightest as his nouth opened and his lips tightened over two rows of shinv jet black teeth, colored by the juice of the betel nut. It seemed as though that smile started away back in the long bair which bung over his neck and crept around and over his face by the slowest stages but unmistakably it was there and it was a good honest smile too.

When the last drop of water rolled off he clapped his bands together, gave a grunt and laughed out loud and everybody laughed with him, and all his men who had maintained countenances of stone feil in and grunted and laughed and looked at the water on the ground and the odd experience was over and in all probability the chief was doing a lot of dignified thinking

THIS CRIEF LOST HIS TROUSERS

After all the dancing was over and the welrd singing had stopped the bolo buyers began work again. The daughter of one of the commissioners took a fancy to the arms borne by the chief dancer who had fortunately managed to retain his outfit through all the siege of the day. It was a handsome set and he was very proud of it. The lads began the bargaining by talking Spanish. but the Bagobo didn't understand so he called over one of his tribesmen who understood a little Spanish and the negotiations began anew As the words passed from Spanish into Bagobo dialect the lady recogalged the numerals without the slightest inficulty. She had spent some years with the Commissioner, her father, in Samoa and while there had learned the language of the islands, and to her surprise she found that the numbers were almost identical in the two languages

The price asked for the weapon was \$15; she heard the savage mention that sum and he agreed to it. They passed on to other articles and they found they were able to understand each other quite readily. The pagans grouped about and lost not a word the conversation Practically the same words were used for mountain, sea, river, tree and bird, and probably there are other points of similarity which could be found if person had the opportunity and ability to search for them. It certainly is a strange thing to find two languages so much alike and so far apart with no intervaning link

which is generally known. The language of this tribe in Mindanao is very different from the neighboring tribes, and in figure and characteristics the two peoples are quite

I don't know who was the more surprised but there are living witnesses who can tel how this particular savage lost his reserve. his dignity and something more. The Bagobo suddenly handed over his knife, shield and spear and started to give his turban, bu instead he wrapped the bright-colored headcloth about his loins and without a word of warning drew off his gayly beaded trousers his language, with a profound bow. It was apparently the most be could do, and no doubt it is a mark of the most tremendou respect according to his etiquette, but to say that it caused embarrassment would be putting

However, the lady was every bit equal to the occasion, and she smilingly thanked him. with grace well matching the manner of the

THE PRESIDENT IN WASHINGTON. Mrs. McKinley Still Very Sick-Consultation of Physicians.

Washington, May 30. - The President and Mrs. McKinley reached the White House before 8 o'clock this morning, conduding their journey of over 6,600 miles. After leaving Ohio the slow rate of speed

at which the Presidential train had run across the country from the Pacific Coast was increased to the schedule of a regular express train and the party reached Washington at 7:30 o'clock this morning. With them came the members of the Cabinet and their wives who accompanied the President on the Pacific Coast trip, and of the travelling party.

Mrs. McKinley rested well last night, out awoke early and was ready for her ont awoke early and was ready for her carriage as soon as the train arrived in Washington. With the President and Dr. Rixey, she was driven to the White House in the family carriage. She was rejoiced to reach home, and a load of anxiety that has weighed down the President for a week was lifted.

has weighed down the President for a week was lifted.

Soon after the President's return he decided that he would not go to Arlington to attend the Decoration Day services, although he had been expected to go if Mrs. McKinley's condition would warrant his leaving her. The direct cause of his remaining by her side was that a consultation of physicians was held, those present being Dr. Rixey, who attended Mrs. McKinley on her entire trip, Surgeon-General of the Army Sternberg and Dr. W. W. Johnson of this city. No bulletin was issued, but one is promised for to-morrow. It is known that Mrs. McKinley is still a very sick woman and that the President is more anxious than he has been at any time since those days in San Francisco. any time since those days in San Francisco when she hovered between life and death. It is feared that the improvement in her condition is only temporary, and due largely to the heroic treatment of the physicians in San Francisco and her gratification at re-turning to her home and friends.

WIFE POUR DAYS; TRIES TO BE WIDOW. eventeen Year-Old Bride Gives Her Husband Arsenic in His Breakfast.

TACOMA, Wash . May 30 - A sensational equel to a wedding is reported from Wilkeon. It is alleged that the seventeen-yearld wife of John Hendricks, a Wilkeson coal iner, attempted to end his life to-day by nixing areenic with his food and persuading m to eat a hearty breakfast.

Hendricks married his young wife at rting on Sunday and spent \$500 dispensing efreshment to scores of friends from surounding mining towns. The couple quarrelled two days after the wedding. Just after breakfast Hendricks was taken violently ill. A stomach pump and emetics were used and the last reports are that he

DONNELLAN'S HOLIDAY HARVEST. the End of His Daughter's No

William Donnellan of 689 First avenue does odd jobs at clipping lawns over n Long Island for a living, went home from work yesterday afternoon, carrying his stekie with him. He made such a hard job of getang it up the stairs that his family shut and ing it up the stairs that his lamily shut and ocked the door. Donnellan kicked it open med then with his sickle cut a wide swath brough the household belongings, incidentially clipping off the tip of the nose of his manuel daughter. Mrs. Caffier Donnellan is feet 2 and weighs 200 pounds and his sickles seen. Four policemen arrested him and one doctor did what he could for Mrs. haffney's nose.

Watch Syndicate Acquires Another Plant WALTHAM, Mass. May 30 -The syndicate hat recently acquired the United States Watch company factory in this city has just acjured the Columbia Watch Company plant quired the Columbia Watch Company plant and the business of that company will her moved into an addition of the United States Watch Company factory. The officers of the United States Watch Company have decided to enlarge the plant at one, 50 x 50 feet on the central building and a wing 20x100 feet, both of brick and three stories high. It is expected the enlarging of the plant will be completed during the summer.

Canadian Northern Gets N. P. Lines in Manitoba ST. PAUL, Minn., May 30. - President Melen and Vice-Presidents Kendrick and Hannaford to-day transferred the lines of the Northern Pacific in Manitoba to MacKenzie sorthern Facilic in Manticola to Mackenzie and Mann, principal owners of the Canadian Northern. The sale is in reality made to the Government and by it turned over to the Canadian Northern. The Manitoba Government guarantees the interest on the purchase price and the principal of the bonds at maturity. Passenger rates on the Canadian Northern have been reduced to three cents a rolle.

Gen. Samuel Thomas Very Ill. Donns France, N. Y., May 30 - Gen. Samuel. homas is very low. His condition to-night



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BURNED ON THEIR YACHT.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE RUDYMAN SUL FER PAINFUL INJURIES.

Mr. Rudyman Had Built the Boat Himself and Was Taking Her Out for the First Trip. When the Naphtha Exploded - Saved From Death by Leaping Into the Water The 50-foot launch, Wauwinett, built by George Rudyman of Great Neck, L. I., wa burned following an explosion of naphtha aboard yesterday morning in Ellard's Cove, within 300 yards of Rudyman's home and he and his wife who were on board were badl

Rudyman, who is about 35 years old, wa formerly in the hardware business in Long Island City and retired about four years ago. He moved to Great Neck and bought the twenty or twenty-five minor members | a cottage in one of the prettiest parts of th village, overlooking Ellard's Cove. He had spent most of his leisure time since then in making small boats, more for pleasure that business. He designed the Wauwinett and began to build her winter before last. The finishing touches were not put on until early this week

finishing touches were not put on until early this week.

He arranged to take a party of friends, consisting of four men and their wives, yesterday on what was to be the first trip of the boat. He intended to meet them at the foot of East 18th street, in New York. On Wednesday the large tank aboard was filled with 200 gallons of naphtha, but owing to some defect in the machinery a quantity of it leaked into the hold and fooded the top of the bilge water. The vapor from the naphtha filled the comparison below the deck and some of it found its way into the cabit which was built on the deck and connected by a narrow passageway with the engine-room, which was in the stern.

Kudynah yesterday in criming anchored the yacht about three hundred vards from shore and proceeded to get up steam while his wife.

was fearing that the life would have been slight chance of the escape of either. He managed to get his wife into the tender and rowed her ashore. In the meantime several men had put out from the shore and they hastily towed the burning beat up on the beach and at the risk of their lives rolled the naphtha tank out of danger.

Rudyman and his wife went to their contage without assistance, although suffering great pain. Rudyman's hair and mustache were completely burned off, and he had hurns on the face and hands. They will be all right in a week or two and will not be disfigured. Their friends who were to go on the excursion visited them in the afternoon. Rudyman valued the yacht which was destroyed at \$7,000.

Sickles the Household Furniture and Reaps QUAY PENNSYLVANIA STREETCAR BILLS

ture - May Be a Political Club in Them. HARRISBURG, Pa , May 30 -The develo ments in the Legislature growing out of th introduction in the Senate of two bills to allow the construction of overhead and underground electric railways show that these measures will be pushed David H Lane of Philadelphia, the Councilmanic manager of the Union Traction Company in which P. A. B. Widener and William I. Fikins are the controlling spirits, came to Harrisburg this afternoon and after going over the situation thoroughly returned to Philadelphia. A story is going the rounds here to the effect that Richard R Quay, son of Senator Quay, is one of the prime movers in the tills

Both bills passed the Senate on se reading to-night, all amendments offered by the opposition being voted down overwhelmingly. A special order was made by the Senate for the final passage of the bills to-morrow morning Senator Herbst endeavored to have the eminent domain clause stricken out of the main bill, but he

Notwithstanding the intimations which have been thrown out that the bills are simply intended to go so far and no further, as pun ishment for Widener and Elkins, because of their alleged opposition to Senator Quay's realection, there are those who say that the oills were offered in good faith and will be sent to Gov. Stone next week. Insurance Commissioner Durham is understood to be the manager of the fight for the bills. The ramifications of this deal will extend

into the campaign next year, when Gov. Stone's successor and other State officers will be elected. It is believed now that the electric railway bills now being hurried through the Legislature will become lawand be used to force terms with the wealthy traction magnates in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, who have not been in entire harmony with the present Republican organization is the Slate.

Although yesterday was a holiday Al-Johnson, the trolley man and his brother Tom, Mayor of Cleveland, dropped into Al's office at 7: Broadway for a little while in the morning on their way to Bay Ridge, where Al-Johnson has a summer place and where his brother is his guest. ing on their way to any time, as a summer son has a summer place and where his brother is his guest.

While they were at the office Al Johnson was asked if he was back of the building deed in the Pennsylvania Legislature practically repealing all existing street railway provisions and permitting overhead or underground trolley lines on Broad street, Philiadelphia The bill as drawn has the appearance of a blow aimed at the Widener-Elkins syndicate which controls the trolley system of Philadelphia and color is lent to that view of the measure by the fact that it was introduced on the day that Messrs Widener and Elkins sailed for Europe

Mr Johnson said that he had absolutely no interest in the bill and did not know anything about it. The other side wanted Broad street left clear, he said.

"I think the whole thing's a binff on the part of some one," said Mr Johnson, but it is at done by me".

Brother Tone, who listened had nothing to say. It was said by a man associated with the Johnsons that they were really not be

Brother Ton, who listened had nothing to a 'It was said by a man associated without Johnsons that they were really not be not that the limit that bill and that on the contrary the last a possibility that the hell was sured place. Mr Johnson syndicite, it was sured the the franches for the proposed in a part Philadelphia and there was nisting over the trait than that the interests opposing me should get buttont for an avertice runderground line on Broad street in order that the plan of giving an increased service. pegree Conferred on Bishop Weiler.

MILWAUKEE, May 30 - The honorary deree of Doctor of Divinity was colerred on op Weller, Bishop Grafton's coadjutor the annual commencement of Nushotan cological Seminary to-day. The degree Buchelor in Divinity was conferred on a Rev Edmund Robert Bennett of Wilthe Rev Edmind the colored priest who grad-uated from Nashotah in 1896. There were six graduates who will go into a retreat unti-their ordination, which will take place in Miwaukee next Sunday. Milwaukee next Sunday.

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GONE AWAY TO RIDE AT 101 YEARS. "Ilmmy the Bull" Bldn't Like the Insurance Placed on Life and Has Disappeared.

WILKES-BARRE, Po . May 80 - The police of Plymouth near here, are convinced that the disappearance of James Melley on May 14 was a plan of his own to hide himself in order the took insurance policies on his life. He a new for very old and friend years ago. so of 80 he went to Plymouth and morried erol business men, thinking that it would e a good investment to take insurance icles on the old man's life, invested some or state. There are about twenty of policies still in force. The old man realize the size tell in force that his death bring profit to others and that they looking for him to die. He has said a time. thy a time.
I'd be widing to die if I wasn't going to side some of those follows richer by doing that tow I am going to hand on as long as

FERRURY, L. I. May 3 -The barkentine lette from San down. Porto Rico, for New

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